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Halifax metro



KELLY OXFORD
Canadian social media star goes full awkward in personal essays **metroLIFE**



Your essential daily news | TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2017

High 11°C/Low 8°C Showers

Saying thank you, in style

Halifax trans student launches clothing line with some proceeds going to charity

 **Haley Ryan**
Metro | Halifax

After toying with shirt designs for years, Kenny Cooley's idea for Sacred Clothing hit him like a lightning bolt.

Cooley, a local high school student, gained international media attention last year for being the first trans player on his Halifax West football team, and recently put out a wish to meet Ellen DeGeneres for his birthday although that hasn't come through yet.

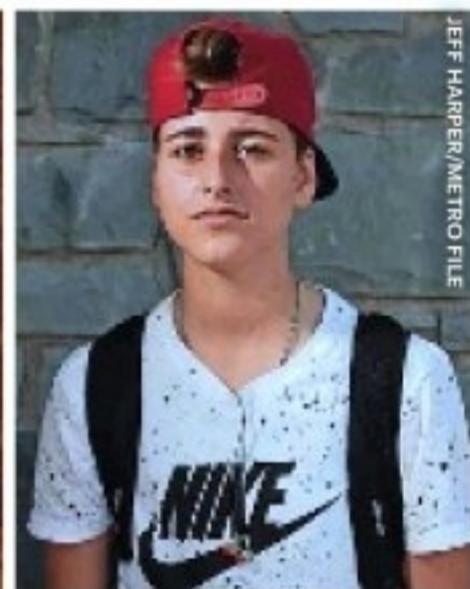
Now at Lockview High School, Cooley said his current co-op placement at a screen printing business, plus the months of support from Haligonians, inspired him to launch a clothing line where part of the proceeds go to a different local charity every month.

"I decided to do this as kind of a way to say thank you, and to give back — and also that's how I was brought up, you treat others the way you'd like to be treated," Cooley said on Monday.

"This is my way of saying, 'This is how you supported me, this is



The design for Kenny Cooley's Sacred Clothing Company nods to his Greek heritage.
CONTRIBUTED



JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE



I decided to do this as kind of a way to say thank you, and to give back.

Kenny Cooley

tures 2017 in Roman numerals.

In later months, Cooley said the groups could include anything from LGBTQ non-profits to the SPCA.

Although Cooley said he's started out with just 12 shirts, he's already gotten a lot of interest on social media and will bring more to the Sunday market at the Halifax Forum.

But Cooley said he's not stopping there, and has hopes for getting the shirts and caps into mall stores like Zumiez or Pseudo.

Crosby leaves with injury after head hit in Pens' OT loss to Caps in Game 3 **metroSPORTS**



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HALIFAX





Nova Scotia  Votes

HEALTHCARE

NDP pledges \$120M for doctors, clinics

Nova Scotia NDP Leader Gary Burrill says his party will spend \$120 million over four years to build new primary care clinics and to hire more doctors, nurses and nurse practitioners.

Burrill says an NDP government will work collaboratively with family doctors to determine what resources are needed in various communities.

He says it's clear more investment is needed after the Liberals failed to fulfil a 2013 campaign promise of a family doctor for every Nova Scotian.

Burrill points to Statistics Canada figures that indicate about 100,000 people are without a family doctor.

100K

The number of people in Nova Scotia without a family doctor.

Although he won't make promises when it comes to numbers, he says his party will work to significantly increase the medical help needed by people who are still without a physician.

"On the basis of the numbers we have been able to access, it seems to us that \$30 million a year would take us a serious way

down the road to significantly grappling with this problem," he said.

The NDP says based on the available statistics, 58 family practitioners and nurse practitioners would be needed to address current shortages in available care.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

 IN BRIEF

Premier defends party's female candidates record

Premier Stephen McNeil says he is proud of his party's record when it comes to running female candidates.

The response came after a reporter pointed out the Liberals have the fewest number of women candidates of the three

main parties.

McNeil says his party has sought to elect women, and six were named to cabinet in his government.

He says it's as important to seek women candidates in winnable ridings, so that they can be appointed to positions of influence.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Infrastructure pitches from Tories, Liberals

POLITICS

Both parties promise money for highways and rural roads

Nova Scotia's Liberals and Progressive Conservatives both promised millions for highways and rural roads on the first full day of the provincial election campaign Monday, while the NDP promised millions more to improve access to health care.

Liberal Premier Stephen McNeil announced an extra \$240 million over four years in infrastructure spending, while Tory Leader Jamie Baillie promised a \$2-billion Rebuild Nova Scotia Fund, which relies on half the money coming from Ottawa.

Baillie said a Tory government would not go into deficit to come up with its \$1-billion share of the fund. He said the fund would be used to twin "Nova Scotia's most dangerous highways," build a new Victoria General hospital and bring high-speed Internet to rural areas.

"It is my expectation that it will create 10,000 jobs over the 10-year period that we renew our infrastructure," he said, flanked by workers at an insulation manufacturing plant



Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil makes an infrastructure announcement as he campaigns in Halifax on Monday. The provincial election will be held May 30. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ANDREW VAUGHAN

in Dartmouth.

Baillie said his plan would twin more highway kilometres than the Liberal proposal, and includes other safety measures on untraveled sections of the highways. The money would also go toward creating an environmental reclamation and community enhancement fund.

Baillie also suggested the newly amalgamated Nova Scotia Health Authority may come under scrutiny to make it oper-

ate more efficiently and save money, saying he would provide more details when the party releases its platform.

"There's no Nova Scotian out there saying that this new Nova Scotia Health Authority is delivering services either more efficiently or better," he said. "We've actually created more layers of administration, not less."

McNeil said the Liberals would spend \$50 million a year

on new schools and improvements to main streets, and an extra \$10 million a year to improve the province's gravel roads. The gravel road commitment would add to the \$10 million a year already pledged earlier this spring.

The work for gravel roads is much needed and long overdue, he said. "There's no question there has been a level of neglect," said McNeil.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

LOCAL NEWS • VIEWS • LIFE • SPORTS

OFFLINE READING

RENTAL PROPERTIES

License
landlords,
says group

Nicole
Gnazdowsky
For Metro | Halifax

Nova Scotia ACORN wants landlords across the province to require licences, similar to those of restaurants.

They also hope it becomes an election issue.

The organization launched a provincewide tenants survey on Sunday, which will run until June 30, to gain a better understanding of some of the problems renters face.

ACORN said in a press release that they hope the findings of the survey will motivate the provincial government to step up and address the problems with housing across the province and find a solution.

The licences, which would be required to own and operate a rental property anywhere in HRM, would subject buildings to inspections, both scheduled and unscheduled to ensure that the location meets the standards set out in bylaw M-200. If the landlord failed to meet these standards, they would be penalized.

SURVEY ASKS

Visit acorncanada.org/nova-scotia-provincial-tenant-survey to take the poll.

 **Have you ever experienced a lack of heat in your building during the winter?**

 **Have you ever had problems in getting repairs done in your building?**

 **Do you feel threatened when dealing with the landlord?**

Councillor to keep seat during provincial bid

ELECTION

Whitman plans to fulfil council duties during run for Tories



Yvette
d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Matt Whitman said he sees no reason to take a leave of absence from his duties as a municipal councillor while campaigning for the Progressive Conservative Party in the leadup to the May 30 provincial election.

On Monday, a local radio show host asked Whitman — councillor for Hammonds Plains - St. Margarets — about his decision. He briefly discussed the issue on Twitter.

"Incumbents don't take a leave. Doing 2 jobs today," he tweeted.

Although he wouldn't agree to a phone interview with Metro Halifax, Whitman did respond via text message. He said residents in his district still needed representation and he would follow the rules "to a tee."

"Not stepping down until I win. I'm still doing the job daily. Every day, every evening and every weekend. I'm booked in meetings downtown at city hall and with my residents in HRM 13 for the next 30 days," he wrote in his text message on Monday afternoon.

"I'm not about to cancel my bookings & commitments to my residents. They're my priority. And the rules all point to me doing it this way. By the book and doing what's best for my



Coun. Matt Whitman says his HRM constituents remain his chief priority, even during his provincial election campaign for the Progressive Conservative Party. The councillor also confirmed his discretionary spending funds have been frozen. JEFF HARPER/METRO

 **Not stepping down until I win. I'm still doing the job daily. Every day, every evening and every weekend.** Coun. Matt Whitman

residents. That's my priority. Always has been. Always will be. Even as MLA."

Whitman confirmed that while campaigning for the Conservatives, his councillor spending (discretionary funds, advertising) is frozen.

"He's not breaking any rule,

but that if I were the party who recruited him I might have given him some funding in order for him to take a leave and to avoid all this negative PR," Coun. Tim Outhit said in an interview when asked his opinion of his colleague's decision.

Whitman said councillors

MAYOR'S TAKE

Mayor Mike Savage was out of town until Thursday, but spokeswoman Shaune MacKinlay said that the mayor wouldn't comment on such an issue as long as the councillor was acting within Halifax Regional Municipality's guidelines.



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Jessica Durling says she has wanted to push for better education around gender identities for a long time. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Push for transgender education

SCHOOLS

Petition wants kids to be taught about gender identity



A new petition aims to have transgender education in Nova Scotia schools from Primary to Grade 12 so children don't think they're "freaks" who have to hide who they are, one advocate says.

Jessica Durling and Áine Morse of the Halifax Trans Fem/Enby Resistance Collective have launched a petition calling for the Education Department to "teach children that transgender people exist and normalize their lives. This petition supports robust and effective transgender education from early grade levels," the document reads.

(Enby is short for non-binary, referring to people who don't identify as male or female and may use they/their pronouns).

Durling, 21, said she's wanted to push for better education around gender identities in schools for a

long time, especially since she herself didn't learn about it until Grade 7 — from one line in a sex-ed handbook.

"That means for all those years I felt like I wasn't normal, like I was the only one like this in the world, and I had to grow up feeling that way. This isn't right," Durling said on Monday.

Being trans or non-binary is completely separate from sex and sexual orientation, Durling said, so there's nothing preventing young kids from reading age-appropriate books and learning to accept some boys and girls are born with traits not traditionally associated with their gender

— and that's OK.

"I knew I was trans. I didn't have the terminology for it ... I'm female but I have these characteristics so does that make me male? I felt like I had to hide it," Durling said.

It would be ideal to have trans education pair with social studies or history rather

PETITION

Anyone who would like to print out the blank petition and gather signatures can email Jessica Durling at shieldwolf@live.ca.

than sex-ed, Durling said, since trans people are in our communities and contribute to fields like writing, TV, and human rights — including Sylvia Rivera and Marsha P. Johnson's historic roles at Stonewall.

"They should be included so that kids can learn about it, learn they're normal and that they're not freaks or abnormal. The way it's currently put just isn't right," Durling said.

The petition specifically asks that curriculum have students in Grade 1 to 5 learn about medical misidentification of sex: "that some girls have a penis, that some boys

have a vagina, and that some people are neither male nor female," and "being transgender is normal and that hormone therapy can be accessed to adjust hormone levels."

Although Durling said she knows there will be some who will feel that elementary kids are too young for trans education, it's never "too early" for those kids who are trans or non-binary and currently growing up to feel confused and ashamed.

Durling said she'd like to get more than 600 signatures for the petition, and send to the Education Minister some time next year.

THEATRE

Canadian musical Come From Away gets two Chita Rivera Award nods

Canadian musical Come From Away is adding to its growing list of award nominations with nods from the Chita Rivera Awards.

The Sept. 11-inspired production was nominated for outstanding ensemble in a Broadway show, and outstanding choreography for Kelly Devine. Gander, N.L., is the setting

for Come From Away, which explores the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks. The remote East Coast town's population doubled as it sheltered 6,579 passengers and crew from 38 planes diverted when U.S. air space was closed on Sept. 11, 2001.

Formerly known as the Fred and Adele Astaire Awards, the

prize has been named for legendary actress, singer and dancer Chita Rivera, a two-time Tony winner.

The Chita Rivera Awards honour the best of theatrical dance and choreography on and off Broadway as well as in film and TV.

Toronto-raised Sergio Trujillo received an outstanding

choreography nod for A Bronx Tale. The production was also recognized with a nomination for outstanding ensemble in a Broadway show.

Come From Away recently scored nominations from the Drama League Awards, Drama Desk Awards and the Outer Critics Circle Awards.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



The cast of Come From Away. CONTRIBUTED/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Samson's girlfriend cries on stand

SANDESON TRIAL

Tells jury she dated him six months before he went missing

Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Taylor Samson's girlfriend cried as she took the stand in the first-degree murder trial for William Sandeson in Nova Scotia Supreme Court on Monday.

Sandeson, 24, a former Dalhousie University medical student, is accused of killing Samson, a 22-year-old Dalhousie physics student, in August 2015. Samson's body was never found.

Samson's girlfriend, 21-year-old Mackenzie Ruthven, told the jury of seven women and seven men that she'd been dating Samson for six months at the time he went missing.

Under direct examination by Crown attorney Susan MacKay, Ruthven told the jury she last saw Samson at about 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 15, 2015, leaving his South Street apartment with

his cellphone and a black duffel bag full of marijuana. He said he'd be right back, and left his wallet, keys and medication at the apartment.

That night, they were supposed to go to a downtown Halifax bar with a group of friends, but she said Samson never came home.

Ruthven cried when she first took the witness stand, and fought back tears a few more times during her testimony.

"Taylor Samson's girlfriend is one of the last people, we say, that saw him alive," MacKay said after court. "So we are obviously interested in having her tell the jury about the last time she saw him, and as well, she identified him from a photograph she was shown."

During cross-examination, defence lawyer Brad Sarson asked Ruthven about her knowledge of Samson's drug dealing.

"He tried very hard to hide it from me," Ruthven said.

It eventually became obvious to Ruthven that Samson was involved in the drug trade, but she testified that until the week he went missing, she'd only seen him with a few pounds at a time.

+ EVIDENCE

Items of forensic interest

The jury also saw the conclusion of Halifax Regional Police Sgt. Sandra Johnston's testimony on Monday morning. The Crown introduced a number of items into evidence through Johnston (a former forensics officer who processed the scene at Sandeson's Henry Street apartment) last week, including a handgun, ammunition, and a book of photos she took at the scene. METRO

But during the early morning hours of Aug. 13, Ruthven said she saw a man come over to Samson's apartment with a black duffel bag full of marijuana — the same bag she said Samson left with on Aug. 15.

Ruthven's testimony is expected to continue Tuesday morning after "a legal issue that's arisen," as MacKay put it, was to be dealt with Monday afternoon without the jury present.



William Sandeson is taken to his preliminary hearing at provincial court in Halifax in February 2016. Sandeson is accused of killing former Dalhousie student Taylor Samson. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Halifax DIGEST Police Roundup

DARTMOUTH

Man fights off attackers

Police seek two men for an assault in Dartmouth.

Halifax Regional Police say at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, a 50-year-old man was assaulted on Joseph Young Street by two people as he left a residence.

Police say one of the suspects tried to get a knife

from the victim, which he had hidden in his clothing. The victim fought off his two attackers, police say, before they fled on foot. METRO

LUNENBURG

Woman faces impaired charges after crash

A 41-year-old P.E.I. woman faces impaired driving charges following a crash

with her tractor-trailer.

RCMP in Lunenburg got a 911 call about a tractor-trailer in a ditch. They arrested a woman from Cardigan, P.E.I., and took her to Bridgewater RCMP detachment for a breathalyzer test.

Police say her blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit. METRO

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Why experts fear another Fort Mac

FORT MAC: ONE YEAR LATER

Governments urged to do more to prevent fires

Experts warn it is only a matter of time before another community in Canada is ravaged by a sudden intense wildfire similar to the one that hit Fort McMurray.

And the insurance industry says governments aren't doing enough to prevent destructive blazes before they happen.

In recent years, other big wildfires have caused extensive damage in Kelowna, B.C., and Slave Lake, Alta., or seriously threatened communities, including La Ronge, Sask., and Timmins, Ont.

"These were not one-offs. It is not a fluke," says Mike Flanagan, a professor of wildland fire at the University of Alberta. "It is going to happen again."

Natural Resources Canada says climate change is expected to result in more frequent forest fires that have severe consequences. The area burned could double by the end of the century compared with recent decades.

Sylvie Gauthier with the Canadian Forest Service says a warming climate has already made forests in much of Canada drier than they used to be. Last

the boreal forest the fire season is also projected to be longer."

Another factor is that more people — a major cause of wildfires along with lightning — are choosing to live, work and play in forested areas.

Governments already spend millions of dollars every year to respond to wildfires and help pay for damage.

But the Insurance Bureau of Canada says more must be done to prevent fires rather than dealing with the destruction afterwards.

Bill Adams, the bureau's vice-president, says governments are spending more on measures to mitigate the threat, but it isn't enough.

"Awareness is critical and at this point it is exceptionally low," he says. "Unless we have a much higher level of awareness around this risk — and prudent investments and action taken by federal and provincial governments and individual citizens — it is likely that we will have another major damaging fire."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Awareness is critical and at this point it is exceptionally low.

Bill Adams

spring was one of the driest in the Fort McMurray area in the last 100 years.

As temperatures increase, so will the risk.

"The expectation is it will grow in the coming years," Gauthier says. "For a large portion of



Fort McMurray Fire Department acting captain Chris Relph stands among the ruins of his Aldergrove Avenue home in May 2016. DAMIAN ASHER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

REFUGEES

Guidelines set for LGBTQ claims

A Nicaraguan man was refused asylum in Canada because he had not pursued gay relationships. A gay man from St. Kitts was denied because a refugee judge said cops in his home country could've protected him. A Ugandan lesbian refugee was denied because her story was ruled not credible.

Asylum claims based on sexual orientation are hard to verify and validate, as LGBTQ claimants are an invisible minority with no membership or specific physical appear-

ance to prove their identity, presenting a huge challenge for decision-makers at the Immigration and Refugee Board.

That challenge has prompted the board to develop its first-ever guidelines on SOGIE — short for sexual orientation and gender identity and expression — to help decision-makers handle proceedings involving the LGBTQ population.

"Questioning an individual about their SOGIE can feel intrusive and may be difficult for the individual con-

cerned. Questioning should be done in a sensitive, non-confrontational manner. Open-ended questions should be employed where appropriate," advises the guidelines, released Monday.

"While an individual's experiences and behaviours related to their SOGIE may be expressed in both the private and public spheres, an individual's testimony may, in some cases, be the only evidence of their SOGIE."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

PROGRESS

The board has published various guidelines that focus on groups including children, women and civilian non-combatants in civil war situations.

Previously, proceedings involving sexual minorities were lumped into the general guidelines in handling "vulnerable persons."

Canada digest

PARLIAMENT HILL

Liberals reform their procedural proposal

The Liberal government took a big step back Monday on its plans to change the ins and outs of parliamentary procedure, abandoning some of the more contentious reforms it had been proposing.

They are still, however, going ahead with other changes, including having the prime minister deliver all the responses in one Question Period each week.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CENSUS

Seniors rival youth population for first time

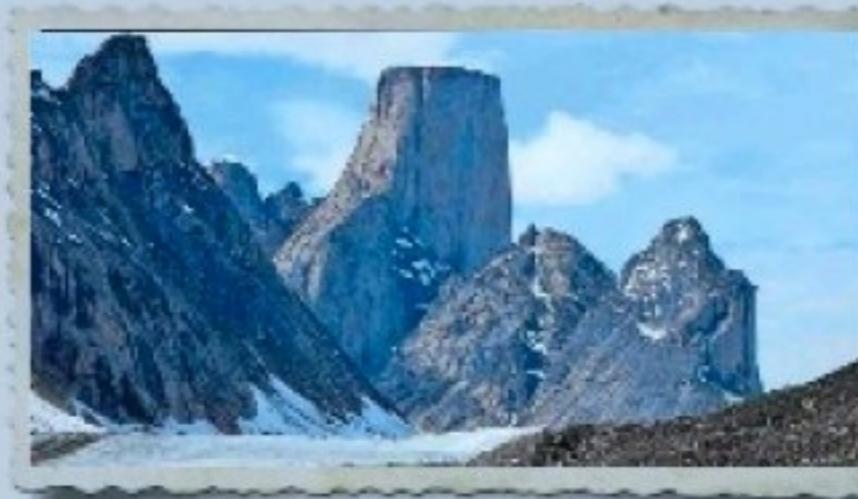
The next batch of numbers from the 2016 census, due Wednesday, is expected to show that thanks to aging baby boomers, there are as many seniors in Canada as young people, if not more — the first time in Canadian history that has been the case. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Oilers fans sing U.S. anthem after mic fails

VIDEO ON THE METRO APP

150 WAYS of looking at Canada

POSTCARD NO. 91 AUYUITUG NATIONAL PARK, BAFFIN ISLAND



THIS IS FROM MY TRIP TO AUYUITUG NATIONAL PARK ON BAFFIN ISLAND IN JULY 2010. IT IS VERY REMOTE AND FEW PEOPLE VISIT THERE TO SEE THE SPECTACULAR SCENERY AND LOTS OF PRETTY FLOWERS IN THE ARCTIC TUNDRA. YOU HAVE TO BE IN PHYSICAL SHAPE WITH LONG-DISTANCE HIKE WITH HEAVY LOAD ON THE PACK, SEVERAL RIVER CROSSING IN ICY COLD WATER AND THE UNPREDICTABLE WEATHER. JAMES HASTON



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Each day until July 1, Metro will feature one reader's postcard in our editions across the country, on Metronews.ca and our 150postcards Instagram page. Get involved by sending us a photo of your favourite place in Canada along with 25 to 50 words about why that place is special to you. Email us at scene@metronews.ca or post to Instagram or Twitter with the hashtag #150postcards.

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Blankets are prepared for asylum seekers crossing the Canada-U.S border into Emerson, in February. Manitoba Housing is rerouting asylum seekers to the nearby town of Gretna.

LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO FILE

Strapped for space

HOUSING

Province rerouting asylum seekers to tiny town

Jessica W
Metro | Winnipeg

The province is hoping to get a handle on housing the influx of asylum seekers coming into Manitoba by rerouting them from Winnipeg to a tiny border town.

Gretna, Man., boasts about 550 people and is located about a half hour west of Emerson, where the majority of asylum seekers have been crossing the border on foot.

Strapped for space in Winnipeg, Manitoba Housing decided to open beds for a maximum of 60 asylum seekers in an empty 17-unit apartment block in Gretna. The facility housed seniors and immigrants in years past, but has

been vacant since January, said Rhineland reeve Don Wiebe, who represents the municipal area.

The apartment block will be used as a reception centre where claimants can also file immigration paperwork before moving to Winnipeg if they choose, said Carolyn Ryan, executive director of Manitoba Housing.

"(Gretna) is our next best alternative because of its proximity to the border. We're not just adding beds. We're also going to change how (asylum seekers) flow into the province," she said.

"This way when they come into Winnipeg, they should be able to move into permanent housing more quickly."

"Right now our inflow is faster than our outflow, so... we're hoping we can catch up by using Gretna," Ryan added.

Ryan said the province has seen more than 450 asylum seekers enter via the southern border so far in 2017.

Keeping up with the asylum seekers' housing needs has not

affected Manitobans waiting for social housing assistance, she emphasized.

As for Gretna residents, Wiebe said the new housing plan for asylum seekers was sprung on them last week, which has caused some security concerns.

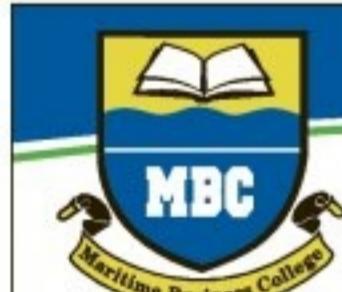
"It happened very, very quickly and then the community had all kinds of questions about 'What does it mean for us?'" Wiebe said. "There's weariness, there's some apprehension as to what this means and what this entails."

Representatives from Manitoba Housing and the immigration department came out last week to explain the new reception centre to Gretna residents and take their questions.

In response to their concerns, Ryan said the apartment block will be staffed with 24/7 security — an added precaution after previous plans only called for overnight security.

Wiebe said most of the residents' fears were addressed, but aren't yet assuaged.

The facility housed seniors and immigrants in years past, but has



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Notice of Nova Scotia General Election



On **Tuesday, May 30, 2017** a provincial general election will be held to elect a member in each of the 51 electoral districts to serve in the House of Assembly. The following days are pursuant to the *Elections Act*.

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday May 30th 8am to 8pm

On election day, you must vote at your assigned voting location.

ADVANCE POLL - May 20th to May 27th

Saturday to Saturday 9am to 6pm

Thursday and Friday 9am to 8pm

Closed Sunday

You can vote at any early voting poll location in Nova Scotia.

RETURNING OFFICE - before May 30th

Monday to Saturday 9am to 6pm

Thursday, May 25th 9am to 8pm

Friday, May 26th 9am to 8pm

Closed Sunday

Vote at any Returning Office in Nova Scotia before election day.

WRITE-IN BALLOT APPLICATIONS

By Mail Deadline:

Saturday May 20th 6pm

In Person and by agent: (out of district)

Saturday May 27th 6pm

In Person and by agent: (in district)

Tuesday May 30th 3pm

Write-in ballots must be received by 8pm on election day at your Returning Office.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Wednesday May 10th 2pm

TO VOTE you must be an eligible elector:

- 18 years of age or older on May 30th, born on or before May 30, 1999
- A Canadian citizen
- Lived in Nova Scotia since October 30th, 2016

For information contact Elections Nova Scotia

800-565-1504 or TTY 866-774-7074

electionsnovascotia.ca

Richard Temporale
Chief Electoral Officer

**ELECTIONS
NOVA SCOTIA**



May Day marked by marches

Workers and activists marked May Day around the world Monday with defiant rallies and marches for better pay and working conditions.

1 Turkey — People holding flags run by a screen reading "Happy Mayday, labour and solidarity day, wishing for everybody a happy world" as they clash with Turkish police during a protest march towards Taksim Square to defy a ban as part of the May Day rally, in Istanbul

BULENT KILIC/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

2 Philippines — A father

carries his daughter on his shoulders as they join protesters in marching towards the Presidential Palace to mark the global celebration of May Day in Manila, Philippines.

As in the past years, workers mark the day with calls for higher wages and an end to the so-called "Endo" or contractualization.

BULLIT MARQUEZ/AP

3 France — Demonstrators confront police on the annual May Day workers' march in Paris, France.

Police dealt with violent scenes in central Paris during the rally held close to the Place de la Bastille, where protesters shouted 'Fascists out!' GETTY IMAGES

4 Venezuela — A demonstrator jumps over a tree trunk set by protesters as a barricade during an opposition May Day march in Caracas, Venezuela. Venezuelans are taking to the streets in duelling anti- and pro-government May Day demonstrations as a protest movement intensifies. IANA CUBILLOS/AP

Trump's wall gets blocked

GOVERNMENT

U.S. Congress OKs \$1 trillion to keep the country going

Erasing the threat of a disruptive government shutdown, the White House and top lawmakers endorsed a \$1.1 trillion spending bill Monday to carry the nation through September, an agreement underscoring that Democrats retain considerable clout in Donald Trump's turbulent presidency.

Negotiators released the 1,665-page bill after Republicans dropped numerous demands on the environment, Obama-era financial regulations and abortion in marathon sessions over the weekend. The bill is slated for a House vote on Wednesday, with a Senate vote ahead of a Friday midnight deadline.

"We thought we had the upper hand because a government shutdown would be on their shoulders, and we made that clear," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an interview. "We knew that if we didn't push things too far we could get a good deal that could make us happy and that's what happened."

Trump and the White House had made concessions last week when the president relented on his demand that the measure include a \$1.4 billion down payment for his proposed wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Trump repeatedly insisted during the election campaign that Mexico would pay for the wall, a claim Mexican officials have vigorously rejected.

Congressional Republicans and Democrats ignored Trump's proposal to cut billions of dollars from domestic programs.

Democrats boasted of money for foreign assistance and cash-strapped Puerto Rico while winning funding for favoured pro-



Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer says the \$1 trillion plan funding the government through September is a "good agreement for the American people." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

grams like transit projects and grants for first responders. They also defied Trump on a bid to punish "sanctuary cities" and on immigration enforcement.

The White House and some top GOP allies declared victory anyway, citing billions of dollars more for the military. Trump won a \$15 billion down payment on his request to strengthen the military, though that also fell short of what he requested.

Vice-President Mike Pence told CBS News Monday that the administration "couldn't be more pleased" and called the agreement a "budget deal that's a bipartisan win for the American people."

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-

Wis., praised the bill as well, saying it "acts on President Trump's commitment to rebuild our military for the 21st century and bolster our nation's border security to protect our homeland."

Longstanding conservative resistance to big spending bills requires the party to seek Democratic votes to pass spending bills despite the Republican majorities both houses of Congress. That made the party out of power a major player in the negotiations. The talks were also spurred by a strong Republican desire to complete unfinished business well into the fiscal year and move on to health care repeal and tax overhaul, both of which are iffy propositions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President gets presidents confused

The U.S. president had a historical question: Why did America's Civil War happen? "Why could that one not have been worked out?"

Remarks by Donald Trump, aired Monday, showed presidential uncertainty about the origin and necessity of the Civil War, a defining event in U.S. history with slavery at its core.

Trump also declared that

President Andrew Jackson had been president "a little later, you wouldn't have had the Civil War."

"He was really angry that he saw what was happening with regard to the Civil War. He said, 'There's no reason for this,'" Trump continued.

Jackson died in 1845. The Civil War began in 1861.

Trump, who has at times shown a shaky grasp of U.S.

history, questioned why issues couldn't have been settled to prevent the war that followed the secession of 11 Southern states from the Union and brought death to more than 600,000 Americans, North and South.

The Civil War was decades in the making, stemming from disputes between the North and South about slavery.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nowhere to smoke legal pot

MARIJUANA

Colorado legalized weed but not public consumption

Dispensaries sell a dizzying array of dried bud, potent extracts and colourful edibles. Licensed grow-ops are filled with hundreds of fragrant plants. Head shops sit packed with elaborate pipes and vaporizers.

The number of Denver businesses that produce and sell marijuana, or supply pot paraphernalia, seems limitless. But the number of places where you can legally smoke it? Next to none.

"Personally, I think it's embarrassing," said Ricardo Baca, a Daily Beast columnist who founded The Denver Post's The Cannabist website. "Here we are, more than four years after legalization was signed into the state constitution, and very few people in this state have figured this out."

When Colorado voters passed an amendment to legalize marijuana in 2012, they



Customers smoke marijuana at iBake in unincorporated Adams County, one of the few places in Colorado where the smoking lounge can operate without getting shut down. THE CANADIAN PRESS

lifted the ban on personal and private use, but not open and public consumption. Combine that with the state's Clean Indoor Air Act, which bans smoking indoors with a few exceptions, and using marijuana is illegal practically everywhere other than a private residence.

There are fewer than 10 legal consumption lounges in Colorado, said Baca, and most are in municipalities that either agreed to allow them or were caught by surprise when activists opened them up. Denver recently passed an initiative to enable designated smok-

ing spaces, with applications expected in July, and state lawmakers are now considering similar regulations.

Pot proponents say the state should have acted sooner to provide spaces for people to use a legal substance. So as Canada prepares to unveil its recrea-

tional market on July 1, 2018, advocates are urging it to consider a framework for bringing your-own-marijuana clubs.

Just outside Denver, in unincorporated Adams County, one of the state's few smoking lounges sits in a faded blue low-rise next to an auto repair shop and sprawling parking lot. It's hardly the heart of the marijuana district, but it's an area where iBake can operate without fear of getting shut down.

"If it wasn't for this place, when I moved out here alone, I wouldn't have any friends or family," said employee Matthew Majane, who is from Massachusetts. "This is where I met everyone I know out here."

The lounge cannot legally sell weed, but it's stocked with an impressively large variety of munchies and other merchandise for sale. Customers bring their own pot and pay \$10 for a monthly membership plus \$2 per visit.

Majane said about 80 per cent of the lounge's clientele are tourists, as fines for smoking in public, a non-smoking hotel room or a rental car start at \$150 or \$200.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Business digest

Trump protectionism has EU looking to Canada

The protectionist approach of U.S. President Donald Trump means European companies are looking to "exploit" new opportunities in Canada, says Phil Hogan, the European Union's agriculture minister who is leading a trade mission of 60 mainly European food and drink companies to a major industry event Tuesday in Toronto.

That European business delegation stayed home while Hogan was in Washington last week for talks with U.S. officials, he said Monday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pembina plans friendly takeover of Veresen

Pembina Pipeline Corp. announced Monday a \$9.7-billion friendly takeover offer for Veresen Inc. in the latest case of energy companies pushing for scale and diversification in uncertain times. The Calgary-based companies said the deal would create one of the largest energy infrastructure firms in Canada.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- Parks and recreation
- Traffic and transportation
- Winter Operations
- Accessible transit
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HALIFAX

BLUEPRINT by Sarah-Joyce Battersby/Metro

Solving cities' No. 1 problem

Some of the world's loveliest cities are awash in unwanted ornamentation from public urinators. From rapidly developing urban centres to old cobblestone streets, when this basic human need is overlooked the results can be unsightly and dangerous. Though providing more access to public washrooms seems like the most obvious solution, **here are creative ways cities are taking control of our uncontrollable urges.**



Urinal Planter

To combat what Parisians call "les pipis sauvages" or "wild peeing," an industrial design firm created a combination urinal/planter. It mixes collected pee with hay, which then marinates for a year in the countryside. After it breaks down into compost, it returns to town to fertilize the parks and flower beds of the City of Light.



Outdoor Urinal

Despite \$500 fines, the public (and their dogs) pee all over San Francisco. A street lamp was targeted so many times the base corroded and the pole toppled, almost hitting a driver. Now the city has constructed 27 public washrooms, including an open-air urinal in the famed Dolores Park, which led to its own problems and complaints.



Urine Repelling Paint

San Francisco is also one of a handful of cities to deploy special paint that repels the stream back onto the source. The California city coated 30 walls with the substance, originally created to waterproof the likes of motors and machinery. In Hamburg's St. Pauli district, the treated walls included signs declaring "We pee back!"



Urine Powered Speakers

A Rio de Janeiro NGO harnessed pee to keep beats pumping, and the streets clean, during Carnival. Working like a hydro dam, urinals used the force of the stream to charge speaker batteries. A more high-tech urine-powered battery is under development with Gates Foundation funding. A version debuted at the 2015 Glastonbury festival.



Shame

Chester, England was founded as a Roman fortress in the first century AD. Now the city is protecting itself from urine with a classically British tactic: shame. Rather than go to court and face fines, pee-petators can choose to watch CCTV footage of their offending episode, take a heritage awareness course and a walking tour of the damage.



Most of the designs combat a traditionally-male style of public peeing, that is, standing up. The people behind the French planter/urinal are working on a version adapted for women. But, as in many areas, women are often overlooked when it comes to providing public washrooms of any kind.

PUBLIC WORKS The week in urbanism



PARK YOUR KEISTER

After a successful trial run in 2016, Hamilton, Ont., has made its pop-up patio program permanent. With a permit, restaurants and pubs can turn parking spots into patios, a plan that 97 per cent of patrons supported.

FIRST LADY OF DESIGN

Michelle Obama is urging architects to look beyond downtowns and work in city fringes, building neighbourhoods for "a family or a child that feels like no one cares." She made the remarks to the American Institute of Architects, her first speech since leaving the White House.

CITY CHAMP Metro's citybuilder of the week



Don Grant is a cycling advocate and consultant who promotes sustainability. Based in Ottawa, he tweets about how to improve bike infrastructure and fight climate change. [@Dongrant18](#)

URBAN DICTIONARY



DEFINITION

stroad combines the features of a street, which encourages strolling to shops and homes, with the wideness of a road, which encourages high speeds.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE

Nahla should abandon her futon on the side of the **stroad** — their shared lack of focus makes them equally useless.

WORD ON THE STREET by David Hains/Metro

Walk in Jane Jacob's footsteps for a new view on your town



Jane Jacobs was a journalist with no degree in planning or architecture. Yet she became arguably the most influential figure in city plan-

ning because she listened to people who knew the most about their neighbourhoods, in turn seeing cities in new ways.

This spirit informs Jane's Walks, the annual festival of strolls that coincides with her May 4 birthday. Locals lead walks, telling neighbours about something they're passionate about, from local heritage or transit planning to public art or pizza.

Jacobs, who died in 2006, was all about giving

power back to local residents. She was firm in her belief that they were more in touch with the pulse of the community than city hall officials. Now she's something of a folk hero to city-loving people around the world (see: "What Would Jane Do?" buttons and T-shirts).

One thing Jane would do is explore. She would hear new ideas, and imagine all the possibilities that cities hold. She would go for a walk.

HALIFAX | Jane's Walk picks

Changing Young Ave.: This lunchtime jaunt down Young Avenue includes stops at the Women's Council House and the Gates. Friday 12 p.m., corner of Young and Inglis.

Everything you wanted to know about Edward Cornwallis but were afraid to ask: This stroll will go to Parade Square and Citadel Hill looking at Edward Cornwallis, Halifax's controversial founder. Saturday at 10:30 a.m.,

More at janeswalk.org/canada



Always open, Oxford connects with masses

BOOKS

Social media guru gets very personal in her second book

Megan Dolski
life@metronews.ca

Kelly Oxford's honesty and punchy take on the world around her is what made her famous.

The Alberta-raised, California-based social-media star has made her career by being both hilarious and relatable online.

Since making her Twitter profile in 2009, Oxford has amassed 768,000 followers and has another 159,000 on Instagram. She posts openly about awkward moments, politics and her passionate love for McDonald's Filet-O-Fish sandwiches.

The 39-year-old writer, who made headlines last fall when she started the #NotOkay hashtag that led to an outpouring of first-person stories about sexual assault, gets personal in her second book, *When You Find Out the World is Against You — and Other Funny Memories About Awful Moments* (Harper Collins).

The stories range from her recollection of the night she started #Notokay, to recover-



GETTY IMAGES

ing from a poorly-executed D.I.Y. perm at summer camp in Alberta, to the moment she made the connection between anxiety and armpit pain.

"I mostly write for me," said Oxford. "The stories were times where I was provoked by anxiety, times where I was stressed out, and the stories that I remembered the best or that I thought taught me the best lessons."

Oxford's second book features 11 anxiety-driven personal essays that leapfrog through different phases of her life, from memories of her childhood and teenage years in Canada to her modern-day life as a high-profile mother of three in the U.S. — sometimes linking the two.

Writing about her younger

The stories were times where I was provoked by anxiety, times where I was stressed out, and the stories that I thought taught me the best lessons.
Kelly Oxford

self came easy, Oxford said, adding she's been told she's a naturally youthful person. When it comes down to it, she says, people don't really change that much as they get older.

"I think that stories from your childhood are all fair game when you're dealing with telling stories of a character. I think your psyche is pretty much well-rounded when you are little."

She gives the example of her fear of earthquakes. In the book, she recounts a quest to figure out what her family's plan would be if a massive earthquake suddenly rumbled through Los Angeles.

The roots of that fear, she says, stem from a terrifying childhood experience when she found herself outside in a field during a tornado. Oxford says she opens up more in print than she ever would feel comfortable doing online.

Still, she has her limits.

"I know what lines can't be

crossed personally for me and for my kids and the people in my life, so I just try to keep it entertaining, I suppose."

But not everything in the book is lighthearted.

The last essay in the collection, "#NotOkay: The Day My Outrage Went Viral" is relatable like the others, but the memories recalled in this one aren't laughable with hindsight. Oxford gives a first-person account behind the hashtag she started in October 2016 following a leaked video of then-candidate, now-U.S. President Donald Trump talking with Billy Bush about women, saying that fame allowed him to "grab them by the p—."

At the time, Oxford reacted quickly by tweeting to her hundreds of thousands of followers about the first time she was assaulted, asking others to do the same. Then, pretty quickly, millions of women did.

In her book, Oxford takes

WHEN YOU FIND OUT

THE WORLD IS

AGAINST

YOU

And Other Funny

Memories About Awful Moments

KELLY OXFORD

Author of the New York Times bestsellers *Everything Is Perfect When You're a Lie*

readers back to several separate instances when she was assaulted, and shares what was going through her head the first time she watched the Trump video. She writes longer, more detailed accounts of the assaults she had previously summarized and tweeted in less than 140 characters. She also includes some of the responses from women who took her lead and shared their own stories.

That last chapter was written after the book was finished.

Following the outpouring of response on social media, she asked her editors if she could add it in. "When (hashtag) happened, I thought, 'Oh my God, this fits in so well with everything in the book.'"

The massive and powerful response from that original tweet, her loyal social-media following and this latest collection of shared moments all show Oxford's ability to make connections with people by opening up about her life.

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Is 13 Reasons Why just a TV show?

Netflix's popular new series *13 Reasons Why* has triggered criticism that it romanticizes suicide. Based on Jay Asher's 2007 young-adult bestseller about a high school student who kills herself and leaves behind 13 audiotapes detailing the events that led to her death, it has sparked warnings from some mental health professionals and school boards in the U.S. and Canada. Metro asked four teens their reaction to the 13-part series.

GENNA BUCK METRO



Director Helen Shaver coaches actress Michele Ang in a scene from *13 Reasons Why*. Netflix and the show creators point out that several mental health professionals were consulted in the making of the show, but critics say vulnerable youth should not watch it. CONTRIBUTED

My friends and I have been talking about the main character, Hannah, in the sense of feeling for her and the things she went through: The fights with other girls, the way guys treat girls and talk about them, the teachers not wanting to talk because they're uncomfortable. (Teen suicide) has happened in our area, and it's not talked about until after. I don't think it shows suicide as vindicating. Hannah's story is over and her life is over.

RILEY SMIRL, 16, GRADE 11, CO-HOST OF TEEN PODCAST STILL BUFFERING



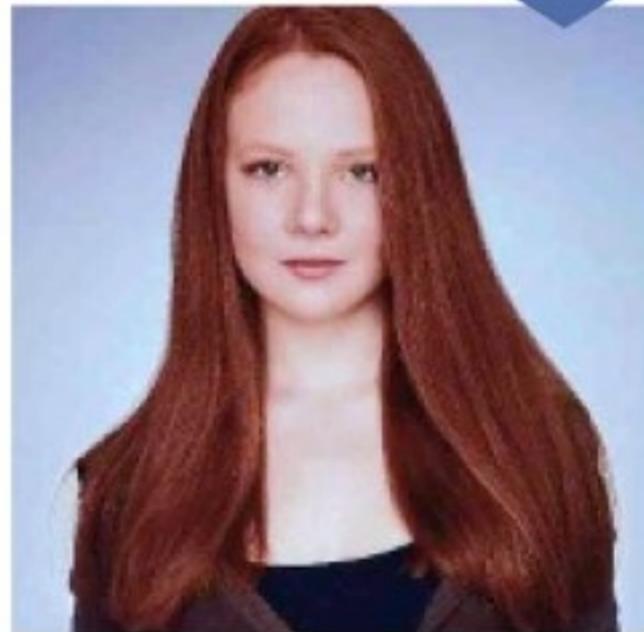
For people suffering from anything the main character is struggling with, it presents suicide as a viable option. A lot of people who are suicidal have a fantasy of, 'People will finally understand if I kill myself.' The show validates that. There's a depiction of sexual assault that's really upsetting. I found the (creator's) defence of it really troubling. He said, 'People need to see how ugly it is.' I don't think people need to see it to have compassion and understand the severity.

GABI KENNIFIC, 18, GRADE 12



The show's portrayal of rape culture brings so much awareness. I have actually seen a reduction in people at my school saying 'She's a slut, a whore, a skank.' To see (these issues) in a form of media that we interact with and we enjoy is really powerful. I think the arguments that it shows suicide as logical are too generalizing. They don't take into account the specific characters. It could be triggering for some, but all sorts of media could provoke that reaction.

LAUREN MARRON, 15, GRADE 9



The events that happened throughout the show were realistic. People really do talk behind your back and spread rumours, and they're mean in their cliques. It wasn't really graphic until episode nine, but if someone has mental health issues, it would be hard to watch for them. I might suggest they didn't. But it wasn't glamorizing suicide. If anything, it was telling people if you're ever feeling that down or low, that you should get help.

SHANNON VANDERKOOI, 15, GRADE 10



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FASHION

Stars go 'outside the box' for Met Gala

Mega-stars from the worlds of film, TV, fashion, sports and music attend the glittery Met Gala each year.

This year's show features the avant-garde work of Rei Kawakubo who founded Comme des Garçons. Vogue's Anna Wintour said of the Japanese designer: "She's a genius. Not only does she think outside of the box, she doesn't acknowledge the box."

Here are some of the early looks from Monday's gala generating a buzz.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/GETTY IMAGES



Singer Katy Perry



Actress Tracee Ellis-Ross



Actress Lily Collins



Conceptual artist Rashid Johnson features in Barry Avrich's art documentary *Blurred Lines*.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Delving into art's 'mysterious world'

HOT DOCS

Doc explores contemporary scene rife with contradictions

The contemporary art world can be an intimidating one, with its mysterious nature, sticker shock, and gallerists who are sometimes hesitant to offer a price list or even say hello to patrons.

"I used to walk into an art gallery and say, 'Oh, that's beautiful, how much is that?' 'Sold.' 'I didn't see a red dot,'" recalls Toronto filmmaker Barry Avrich.

"They just don't want me to have it ... because I'm not important to them as a collector. They can't say, 'That beautiful painting is in Barry Avrich's collection.'

"They're very careful in terms of who they're going to sell the art to."

Avrich explores such mysteries of the contemporary art world — with the aim of making it more accessible and understandable — with his new documentary, *Blurred Lines*.

The film, which is screening at Toronto's Hot Docs Canadian International Documentary Festival, interviews a host of power players in the industry, including renowned artists Julian Schnabel, Marina

Abramovic and Canada's own Michael Snow.

"We cover the spectrum to try and show how this world fits together, because it's not obvious — and sometimes it's intentionally not obvious," says Jonas Prince, the film's producer, who is also a collector and a trustee of the Art Gallery of Ontario. "What is art has changed, what is the job of a gallerist is changing, the auction houses no longer earn their livelihood completely from the auction.... Collectors are now showing their art in their own buildings so they become their own museums."

The film starts in September 2008 with the collapse of financial services firm Lehman Brothers. Just 24 hours after the meltdown, works by British artist Damien Hirst sold for almost US\$200 million at Sotheby's in London.

"If you go into an art gallery in New York and say, 'I want to buy a certain artist,' they won't sell it to you, most likely because they don't know who you are as a collector and that will impact on the price of the art if they're selling it to an unknown collector."

"That says something about art," said Avrich. "There's always going to be that group



No artist wants their prices to go up, because what goes up sometimes can go down.

Jonas Prince

of people who are buying and collecting and selling. We don't know if the art world is completely recession-proof but for some, it certainly is, and that number is staggering."

As the film explores the commodification of contemporary art, it looks at how artists gain credibility, how the prices of works can skyrocket, and why collectors collect.

"You can go into a Ferrari dealership, put down your American Express Black Card to buy a Ferrari and they'll sell it to you," says Montreal-born Avrich, who has made several films on show-business moguls, including producer Harvey Weinstein and Penthouse founder Bob Guccione.

Many galleries also don't want someone buying their work who is going to "flip" it and put it up for auction the next day, notes Prince.

"They don't want the prices being subject to the vagaries of the market," he says. "There is this unregulated attempt to, in a quite appropriate way, manage the career of an artist."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

The point where grief can tip into madness

THE SHOW: *The Leftovers*, Season 3, Episode 3 (HBO)

THE MOMENT: Grace's story

In a delicate, seven-minute scene, Grace (Lindsay Duncan), a preacher's widow living alone in the Australian outback, explains to Kevin Garvey Sr. (Scott Glenn) why she killed a man.

Grace's five children disappeared seven years ago, in *The Great Departure* (a portion of humanity suddenly vanished). She thought they'd ascended to heaven. Then their remains were discovered, far out on the flats. "I'd never considered searching for them," she says, shattered.

When she found Garvey in the same spot, near death from a snake bite, he was clutching a notebook page. It described how his police chief son, also named Kevin, had drowned and risen again.

Grace knew a police chief named Kevin. She kidnapped and drowned him. "I thought he was testing me," she says. "Once I'd proved my faith, he



Lindsay Duncan plays Grace who confesses to killing a man.

would let me talk to my children one last time."

"But you're not an angel," she tells Garvey. "And God doesn't care about me. It's just a stupid story." Her voice drops. "I've gone a bit crazy, haven't I?"

"No," Garvey says. "You've just got the wrong Kevin."

Between this and *The Handmaid's Tale*, it's a good week for apocalypse stories. In both, humankind reacts in rich, specific ways to a mysterious global catastrophe. What

they're showing us, of course, is how breakable the veneer of civilization is.

The Leftovers is freer and looser about it — this final season is often quite funny. But its greatness lies in how it zeroes in on one aspect of that veneer: how easily grief can tip into madness.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

Lunette

Domestic Medium Hair

Lunette is a total sweetheart. She loves hanging out with her humans and receiving belly rubs. She will sleep in bed with you, even snuggled tucked under the blanket like a human, and will also sit at the table with you to hang out while you eat. She is a well-adjusted, happy cat with lots of love to give and ready to find her forever home.



For more information on Lunette and other adoptable furry friends, visit www.spcans.ca/dartmouthshelter or contact the Nova Scotia SPCA Provincial Animal Shelter at 902-468-7877 or dartmouth@spcans.ca

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"That is the best goal I've ever scored": Liverpool's Emre Can who scored on a wonderful overhead kick in Monday's 1-0 win at Watford



AWARDS

Hart finalists named

Edmonton Oilers captain Connor McDavid, along with Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Sergei Bobrovsky of the Columbus Blue Jackets were named the three finalists for the Hart Memorial Trophy on Monday.

The Hart Trophy is given to "the player adjudged to be the most valuable to his team."

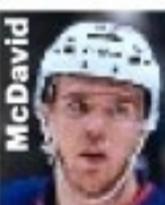
McDavid was the NHL's scoring leader with 30 goals and 70 assists in 82 games this season. He also led the Oilers to their first berth in the playoffs since the 2005-06 campaign.

Crosby, 29, captured his second Maurice "Rocket" Richard Trophy as the league's goal-scoring leader with 44 goals.

The Cole Harbour native finished with 89 points and was second behind McDavid. It's the sixth time that Crosby is a finalist for the MVP award.

Bobrovsky led the NHL with a 2.06 goals-against average and .931 save percentage in 63 starts this season. The Russian posted 41 wins and seven shutouts as the Blue Jackets enjoyed their best season in franchise history.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



GETTY IMAGES

Caps go after the captain

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS PENGUINS LEAD SERIES 2-1

Washington seizes moment as series takes nasty turn

GAME 3 In Pittsburgh



Kevin Shattenkirk scored 3:13 into overtime and the Washington Capitals overcame a late collapse in regulation to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 on Monday night in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Washington drew within 2-1 in the series when Shattenkirk's shot from the point zipped by Marc-Andre Fleury's blocker. Game 4 is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

Washington appeared to be in control thanks to goals by Nicklas Backstrom and Evgeny Kuznetsov. But the lead vanished in the final two minutes of the third when Evgeni Malkin and Justin Schultz scored in a 48-second span to force overtime.

Penguins captain Sidney Crosby left the game in the first period after taking a hit to



Sidney Crosby leaves the ice with trainer Chris Stewart after taking a cross-check to the head from the Capitals' Matt Niskanen in the first period on Monday. GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES

the head from Capitals defenceman Matt Niskanen.

The Penguins were in Washington's end of the ice when Niskanen cross-checked Crosby across the face with his stick.

The Cole Harbour superstar

was skating by Washington goaltender Braden Holtby when he turned and faced Niskanen.

Niskanen raised his stick and hit Crosby flush. Crosby was

on the ice in obvious pain for several minutes before exiting

slowly under his own power.

Niskanen was given a five-minute major penalty and a 10-minute game misconduct.

Crosby entered the game tied for second in scoring for Pittsburgh with 11 points, including

two goals in Pittsburgh's Game 1 victory over Washington.

There was no word on the extent of Crosby's injury in the immediate aftermath of Game 3.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA PLAYOFFS

Raps doomed by Cavs' 3s in Game 1

LeBron James, and the Cavaliers' three-point shooting spelled another Game 1 loss for the Toronto Raptors.

James scored 35 points to lift Cleveland to a 116-105 victory over Toronto in the opening game of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday.

Kyle Lowry had 20 points and 11 assists, while DeMar DeRozan finished with 19 points. P.J. Tucker had 13 points and 11 rebounds. But the Raptors had no answer for the Cavs' 14-for-34

MONDAY In Cleveland



shooting from beyond the arc.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Jays rack up 3rd straight W

Ryan Goins hit a two-run sacrifice fly, the first in Toronto's 40-year history, to go along with a two-run homer that led Marco Estrada and the Blue Jays over the New York Yankees 7-1 Monday night for their season-high third straight win.

Earlier in the day, the Jays put right-hander Aaron Sanchez back on the 10-day disabled list, this time because a split fingernail.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tebow collects his first triple in three-hit game

Tim Tebow had his best pro baseball game last week, going 3-for-4 with his first-ever triple with the Columbia Fireflies, the New York Mets Class A affiliate.

The former NFL quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy also scored two runs scored in the Fireflies' victory over the Asheville Tourists last Wednesday. Columbia went 2-1 against Asheville and 1-3 against the Hickory Crawdads. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PGA TOUR

Smith, Blixt win team tournament

The team of Cameron Smith and Jonas Blixt won the Zurich Classic on the fourth play-off hole Monday, capturing a new-format tournament that had been held over a day because of darkness.

Smith hit a 58-yard approach shot within 3 1/2 couple feet of the pin, and the Aus-

sie sank a birdie putt on the par-5 18th hole to give himself and his Swedish teammate the victory. Smith and Blixt could have won on earlier play-off holes but missed short birdie putts.

It was pretty cool to knock the putt in for the win.
Cameron Smith on clinching his first PGA Tour victory

For the 23-year-old Smith, this was his first PGA Tour victory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAKE IT TODAY

Hearty Tuna Niçoise Sandwich



PHOTO: MAYA VISNEV

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This hearty picnic sandwich goes to the office just as well as it goes to a park.

Ready in 1 hour

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Chill Time: 45 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp dijon mustard
- 2 x 5 oz cans of tuna
- 1/4 English cucumber, sliced
- 1 loaf bread
- 1 or 2 Tbsp black olive tapenade
- 3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
- handful fresh basil

Directions

1. Whisk together oil, vinegar and mustard.
2. Drain tuna and place it in a bowl. Add 2 Tbsp of dressing to tuna and mash with a fork.
3. Toss sliced cucumber in remaining Tbsp of dressing.
4. Cut loaf of bread horizontally and use fingers to pinch out 1 cup of the soft bread inside.
5. Spread a thin layer of tapenade on the bottom of your bread boat, then a layer of basil leaves, a layer of sliced egg, the tuna and then the cucumber. Top with the bread's cap and press down gently. Wrap the whole sandwich in plastic wrap for half an hour or overnight.
6. Cut into slices.

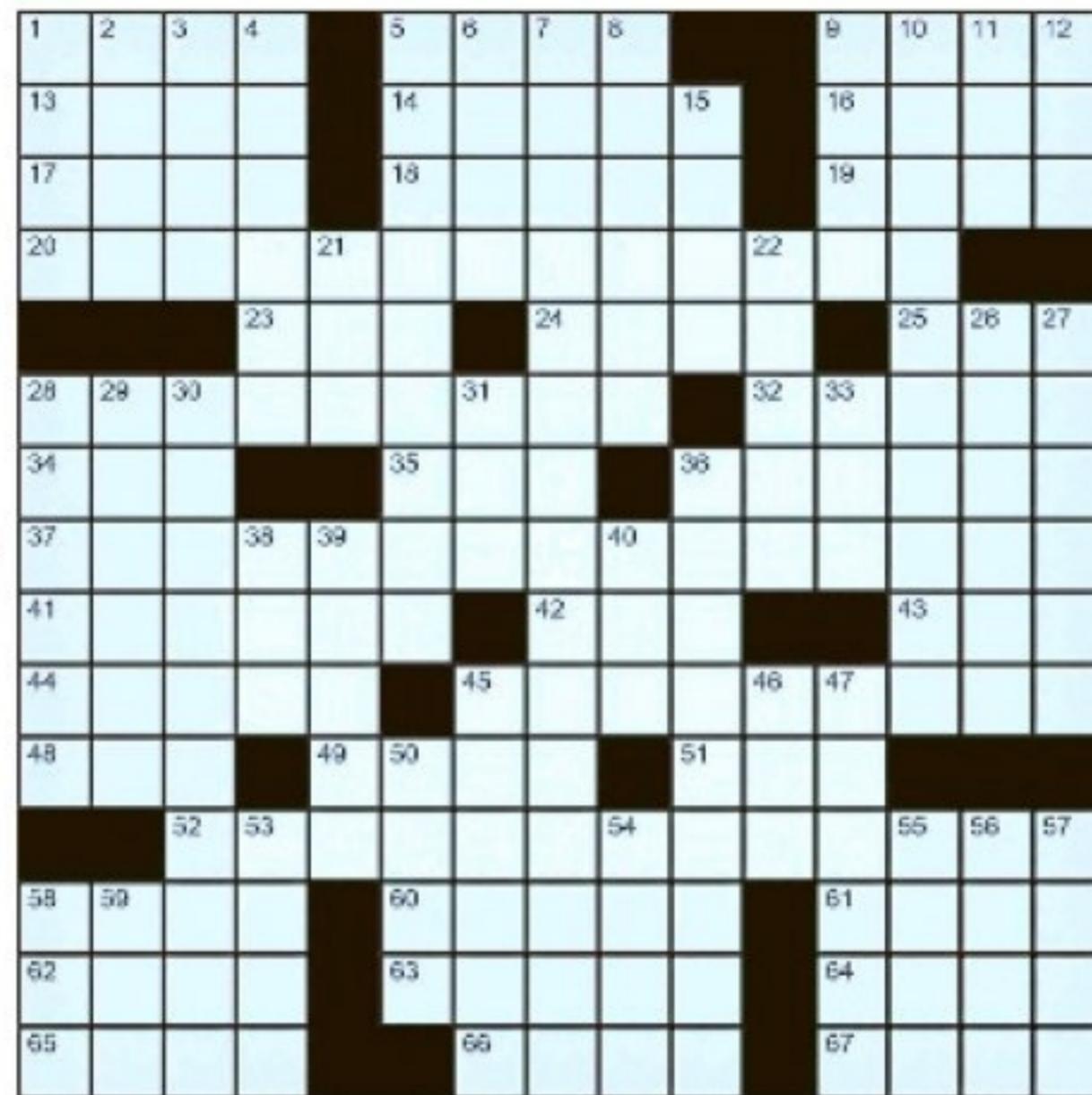
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Grand money amts.
5. Barry Manilow's "Could __ Magic"
9. Glycolic __ (Skin-care ingredient)
13. Botanical angle
14. Ms. Gibbs of "The Jeffersons"
16. Software's test version
17. Nature's icy layer
18. Preamble
19. Ocean swirl
20. Headland on Newfoundland's east coast known for its historic lighthouse built in 1843: 2 wds.
23. Mixed bag [abbr.]
24. Library furniture piece
25. Spinning stat.
28. Historic neighbourhood in Ottawa
32. Free from knots
34. Prefix with "lateral"
35. Herbal beverage
36. Now available on __- and DVD'
37. Royal __ of Canada (Canadian Armed Forces academy in Kingston, Ontario)
41. Gemini's brightest star
42. Mother goddess of Thebes
43. 'Musket' suffix
44. Beneath
45. Tina Turner and Bryan Adams on "It's Only Love"
48. Loaf selection
49. Cow-horned-head-dress goddess
51. Speed __
52. Shipping - Trade - Goods: 2017 marks
53. 'Imagine, ar-chaically
54. Switchblade
55. Stiller & __ (Comedy act)
56. Tariff on goods coming in from beyond: 2 wds.
57. Snow-capped sights
58. The Dalai __
59. "Wanna make __?"
60. Britannica, e.g.
61. Affirm
62. Imagine, ar-chaically
63. Snow-capped sights
64. Mountain lake
65. Gemini's brightest star



12. 24-hour period
15. 'Friends' in France
21. Exclude
22. Yorick, in Hamlet
26. Posh wrist-watch maker
27. "Late Night with Seth __"
28. Kuala __ (Malaysia's largest city)
29. Like those diced bits that go well with garlic in the frying pan
30. Is set to make a ruling: 2 wds.
31. The Who's "Love, Reign __ Me"
33. Void, in Paris
36. Top of a vintage purchase of pop
38. 'Project' suffix
39. Burial shroud city in Italy
40. Showbiz signal
45. Lane and Ladd
46. Target-shooting event, in France
47. Antelope of Africa
50. Tulip 'trunk'
53. Microwave __
54. Singer/songwriter Laura
55. Ring's gemstone shape
56. Big win
57. Poetic contraction
58. Plank cutter
59. "Get galloping!"

DOWN

1. Mr. Anthony
2. Corn lily
3. Droopy
4. Shirt part
5. Tariff on goods coming in from beyond: 2 wds.
6. Mountain lake

7. Hello, Dolly: 2 wds.
8. Mark Messier's jersey number
9. "Wanna make __?"
10. Some of the forest's conifers: 2 wds.
11. "Why __ be an honour."

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

6	9			1
2		4		
4		7		9
1	2		3	
		2	3	7
7			6	1
			9	2
3			8	9

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*IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Sidestep arguments with female family members so that you can keep the peace at home, because something will change your routine today. Small appliances might break down.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a restless day for you, because you feel as if nothing is reliable. Change is in the air. Wait to see what's happening before you act.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Money disputes with a friend or a group might take place today. Keep an eye on your money, because you might lose it. You also might lose or break something you own.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relationships with bosses, parents and VIPs are unpredictable today. It's hard to say what will happen. Do not wake the sleeping dragon. Keep a low profile, if possible.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Steer clear of controversial topics like politics, religion and racial issues today, because an argument could erupt. Expect travel plans to be canceled or changed.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Double-check details regarding shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances today, because something unexpected will affect these areas. You are best prepared by being informed.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Difficulties with a female boss or a parent are likely today, because people feel rebellious. Nobody wants to be told what to do. Unfortunately, that's not always realistic.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Travel plans likely will change today. Ditto for plans related to colleges, universities and technical schools. Allow extra time so that you can cope with this.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Stay in touch with your bank account and any arrangements you have regarding inheritances and shared property today, because something might throw you for a loop. Make sure you know what's happening.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Relationships with partners and close friends are unpredictable today. Patience will be your best ally when dealing with the unexpected.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your job routine will change today — it's almost certain. Equipment failures, computer crashes, staff shortages and other unexpected events will be an obstacle to your production and efficiency.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Parents should be extra vigilant, because this is an accident-prone day for your kids. Sporting events and social occasions will suffer from unexpected changes and delays.



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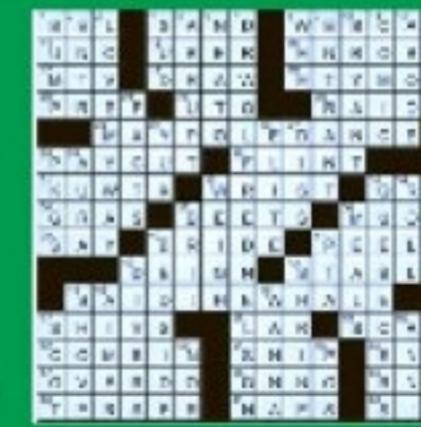
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8	4	7	5	6	1	3	9	2
1	7	6	3	2	5	9	4	8
2	9	3	4	8	6	7	5	1
4	8	5	9	1	7	2	3	6
7	6	4	1	3	8	5	2	9
9	1	8	2	5	4	6	7	3
3	5	2	6	7	9	8	1	4



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